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Cocal Matters.

Kuights of Pythias Fair.

The three days' fair and social, given M Bryer's Hall this week by Rodwood Lodge, No. 11, K. of P., proved the grand success which was predicted, both social and financial. The hall was tastefully decorated and provided with innumerable and unique moneyeatchers in the shape of confectioners stands, tancy work tables. Hower bow ers, grab-boxes, post offices, demonade was serving a life sentence for particls etc., etc., whose attractions were greatly enhanced by the young lady was in afferdance each evening and after to o'clock dancing was enjoyed by all who wished. There was a large and interested audience in constant attendance from the opening Tuesday to the close Friday morning. The leading when her sister's liberation came. attractions were managed as follows:

Confectionery table-Misses Annie Groff, Haunah Bliss, Minnie Clarke, Essie Openshaw and Bertha Williams; fancy work-Mrs. Geo. W. Barlow, Miss Jenuio Davis, and Miss Mary Douglass; post office-Misses Hattie Stocle, Alda Watson, Carrie Beaumont stone; Hower hower-Misses Mary Clarke and Mary Barlow; grab-box-Misses Eta Smith, Mary Anthony and Carrie and Sadio Clarke, and the arl gallery, which proved a prominent foalure of the whole entertainment, was in charge of Mr. Noalt Butls.

Ireland and the Irish.

Prof. H. W. Fronch delivered the first of his two lectures on Treland and the Irish at the Opera House Thursday ed next Thursday. Owing to the unmerous counter-attractions and the un-

tea and coffee, will be served,

Half Hour Club.

The regular meeting was held Thurshy evening. There was a goodly attendance. After the reading of the repords of the previous meeting ex-Lieut. Gov. Fay read a carefully prepared and thoroughly appreciative and interesting quartette consisting of Mrs. Blakely Mr. Smith, favored the audience with excettent music, Col. John Rogers presided at the piano. Gov. Pay read an interesting selection from an intermission of some ten minutes, the quartette sung another song. This was followed by a paper on Charles Summer by John P. Sauborn. The quartette, with the andience. then sung Numerous quotations from the writings of Everett and Summer were given by different members of the club and the meeting closed with more excellent music by the quartette. The subject for the next meeting will be Nathaniel

A Life Sentence Completed.

Hawthorne.

lied Snuday marning at the Stato prison, where, with her sister and brother-in- lashed to a board, and with the aid of jot the city of Newport in 1889. law, Marla B, and Allen W. Dorsey, she long ropes drawn up the ladder and I pation in the murder of her father, Benj, J. Burton, in this city on the The Newport Orchestra sixth of October, 1885. Her disease bare, and much of her clothing had was consumption which she inherited washed away. The unhappy father from her mother and which showed it- was completely unable to self before her continement. Death had this bittered fragment of humanity as bren expected for several hours and his once comely daughter, but a few Mrs. Dorsey was present at the bedside particles of jewelry removed from her

> guilty to the awful crime and took her declaker Cottrell then took charge of soutonec without trial, and was present the body, which was interred in the old at the trial of law sister and brother-in- cometery, Tuesday afternoon, with brief law merely as a State witness.

The funeral services were performed in the House of Correction after which of the island shows that the woman the body was placed in the tomb at the did not jump from the Sound steamer and Sadie Fox; refreshments-Misaes State Farm to await the action of rela-Lewls, Clara Dawley, Mattie Tuell, move II to Newport for informent. The Carrie Lewis, and Alice and Sarah Pat- brother of the deceased. Mr. Howard leaving Mr. Westcott and turning ap Burton, has expressed his willingness | Mary street, as she was seen to do be-Brayton, Annie Gifford and Sarah Jor- to have his sister placed in his lot here, I ween 5 and 0 o'clock on the evening of dan: lemonado well-Misses Mary but is is doubtful if he will find it con- December 12, she continued over

The Dead Lock.

The Common Conneil are in session as we go to press. It is the third mesting this week. Wednesday evening they came together and a latllot which stood 5 for Uroshy and 5 for Waters was that he was no candidate for the office, but should continue to vote for Caul. mained a candidate, and the two factions went into secret cancus. From here a

The Body Found.

The finding of a human body Monday afternion among the sea-washed cks of Ochre Point proved a solution of the five weeks' mystery surrounding "

Miss Harvey, it will be remembered, worth the attention of a much larger relatives was a drop letter which the audience. At the close of this paper, a following moraling's mail brought to her younger sister, and this announced until Monday, when three or four of Everetl's, Oralion on Washington. After the workmen employed on Cornelius strange object, half embedded in sund and sea weed in a little cove which forms the face of a cliff, that rises almost perpendicularly from the sea to a height of between sixty and sevenly; the birth of the new nation.

They were watching the object, when raised out of the debris a human hand. They promptly telephoned to pollro headquarters, and then set to work to discover a means for reaching the body. Finally three ladders were obtained, Miss Emily D. Burton of this city reach the hottom of the cliff. When the authorities arrived the body was eurpse was in an advanced state of decomposition, the shall being completely Emily, it will be remembered, pleaded sisters were quickly recognized. Un-

hut impressive services. venight to meet the expense of removal. the hill, and it being dark and stormy, passed unnoticed to what is known as the "Forty Steps," and jumped overboard. The place where her remains were found is what is generally known as the "Sixty-steps."

A Coasting Accident.

The coasting has been excellent and widely enjoyed this week. The streets till late at night and those who have thing to comfort and help me. witnessed the sport will not be sur-

The Historical Society.

The Newport Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening. Vice President Gilpin presiding. A communication was received from the Massachusatts Historical, Society and the co-operation of the local society inspecuring certain objects set forth in a memorial to Congress, a copy of which accompanied the communication. The memorial potitions Congress for anthority and funds to secure copies and index of numerous important and configuration of the local society in the communication. The memorial potitions Congress for anthority and funds to secure copies and index of numerous important and configuration of the solution o evening, Vice President Gilpin presidthe sudden disappearance of Miss Car- from the Massachusetts Historical Socieaddress upon the life and works of left her parental home in Bridge street in a memorial to Congress, a copy of address upon the first and the Edward Everett. The Governor was listened to with close attention and the bever returned. The only explanation The memorial petitions Congress for never returned. valuable documents in the archives of her determination to commit suicide, documents have nover been printed, The police were notified, detectives only very small portions have been clue of her whereabouts could be found | capied, and no index has ever been great value, and many of them, especially those relating to the period be-Vanderbilt's yilla were attracted to a tween the years 1703 and 1783 are of the utmost importance to American Scholars and the United States Government. covering as they do the period of the development of American colonies and

Dr. Storer announced donations of historical mutter from Col. J. C. Sea saddenly a hig wave washed over it and Hury, Mr. H. B. Wood and Mr. James G. [Topham, and exhibited a large collection of coin which had been mounted for the cabin, t.

Dr. Storer and Mr. R. H. Tilley were authorized to confor with other organ and being spliced together, made to izations of the city in reference to arrangements for a proper observance of the 259th untivorsary of the selflement

> Mr. E. M. Hammelt, was chosen act ing corresponding Secretary during

The Late Wm. H. Snow.

William H. Snow, who died in Phenix, ford, and were taken to the cometery and interred by the side of his wife. several years ago. His wife was the danghter of the late Capt. Slephen sions, but, when "as he walked along

set apart by the authorities for sledding to a friend, he said: "I bave good

SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Newport Harbor Improvements

We take the following interesting information regarding the work in New- . port Harbor from the advanced report introduc

The objects of the Improvements are to wide and deepen the southers (the main) entrance to the hathor, and to charge its expactly for vessels seeking refuge in advants, by increasing the street product of the control of the control

on Tuesday last, arrived here by the entrance,

The amount expended up to the The finding of the body on this side.

Oliver Potter, who is still with us, and of the island shows that the woman did not jump from the Sound steamer as she had of spressed a determination to do and us many believed she had of one Journal of Thursday, says of the decased: "Mr. Snow's life had no slow of hyperity to leave their stains leaving Mr. Westeett and turning up Mary street, as she was seen to do be leaved to be shown to be continued over the decased: "Mr. Snow's life had no shown the professions and profunding the sarred officer of the life of

The amount expanded during the last, solved Thatno bill of exchange, draught, or fiscal year (to June 30, 1886), was \$5.1 order of any other in the army or may, their 854.38, and the result was the widening of the 15-foot depth at the southern entrance by 180 fact, or to within 56 fact, or any kind to furnished or simplest to the proposed northern limit of this or for the are of the firitish are you mavy in

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Newport in 1775

the saving power of his Creator, he received the sacred ordinance of laptism; and professed his love for the Father whom he was only willing to join."

His last illness brought more than ever the goodness and devotion of his children to his attention; and speaking to a friend, he said: "I have good children, and they have done everything to comfort and help ma."

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their friends were waiting for them nuder a tree at the corner of the next

we can keep hill hidden over sanday, just for fun. And Joe'll go wild."
"Well, what are we going to do this afternoon?" inquired Will.
"I'm golog to Bug Island to lish," said Luke French.
"We can't," said Fred. "It would cost us a dollar to hire a beat."
Luke smiled sayarely.

incline, the boys started for the river at once, stopping at a bakery on the way to fill their puckets with fresh doughnuts, for they felt sure they would be hungry before supper-time. "There's all the fishing-tackle hero we want," said Luke, as he unlooked the door of the boat-boase. "Perry

one. It was a very light affair, gaily painted and handsomely litted up. Joe sat, down on a low stool, and

with his head on his hands, remained some time plunged in thought. Then he rose, and with a most malevolent expression of soundenance, opened the host-house door, and dragged the Nel-lle out. Two miontes later it was rocking on the river, with Foolish Joe handling the oars.

nanding the oars.

Mr Thompson and all his family, except Petry, has gone to the White Mountains for the summer, and as the lones stood a long distance from any other, and not even a servint, was left the summer of the servint was left.

other, and not even a servinit was left in charge of the premises, there was no one to see Paolish Joe's departure.

The five boys, on arriving at the island, fastened their hoat to a tree on the shore, and went some distance away to a large rock, where they could seat themselves comfortably to fish. They had good luck from the moment they threw in their lines, and at the end of an hoar their string of rock, and perch in hour their string of rock and perch

an hour their string of rock and perch was so long that they began to talk of returning home.
"We may as well stay a little while longer," said Will. "There's no tell-ing when we will get over here again.

Ing when we will get over here again. Let's lish until sun-down any way."

As the last word left his lips, a barsh laugh followed by a loud shout, made every boy spring to his feet; and to their consternation and amazement, they saw Foolish Joe not a dozen yards away region of in the Malic Joycia. away, rowing off in the Nellie, towing after him the hig boat in which they had come to the island,

"Jue! Joe! come hack here, I say," shouled Luke. "What do you mean by taking off our boat? Bring it back at Joe answered only by a chuckling

Jaugh, and kept on rowing.
"You villain!" cried Tom Halliday,
"You villain!" cried Tom Williams,
you sarry for it."
But this threat had no apparent ef-

But this threat had no apparent effect on Jue, who with every moment widened the distance between himself and the shore of the island.

The boys shouted at him until they were hoarse, and when they saw that threats were of no avail, they tried persuasion, and promised all sorts of favors and citis if he would only hring lack the boat.

But not a word did they obtain in reack the boat.

But not a word did they obtain in re-sly, and in a few minutes the boats lisappeared around a hend in the river. "This is a nice situation," said Luke.

"How are we going to get back bome I'd like to know?" I'd like to know?" No one answered him. The faces he looked upon were all exceedingly grave.

Hallowell, in Examiner.

He was a wee bit of a kitten when I first saw him, and a poor, sorrowful hooking one at that. My little boy (God bless him!) had picked it from the street, where it bad been left to

the last time, and a gloom so deep set the last time, and a gloom so deep set tled about the house that the family moved elsewhere temporarily, return ing after some months to the city again but taking up different quarters.

ing after some months to the city again but taking up different quarters.

And in all this journeying good, faithful from was one of us; the new homes scenned at once to daze him, and he would bide away in some corner for an hour or more, til reaskured by a familiar voice he would creep forth, and once with Grace or Jennie, Tom was again at home.

Dear old Tom! There is no place about the house now to which he has not access; and often when t sil, as I sometimes will do, thinking—thinking of the days gone by—my heart heavy with the recollection of a happy childish face now vanished. Tom will come close beside me, rubbing up against my feet and purring, purring, till a choking sensation gets the better of me, and I lean over and stroke old Tom and whisper: "And you, too miss the boy?" And a softer purr is my answer.

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at once. Had the distance not been three miles I should have taken it my-

after.

"He isn't as foolish as most folks thinkshim," said Bert Synder. "And thal poor dog of his! It'll starve to death."

"Thus talking, and keeping their eyes on the river, in the hopes of seeing some one come to their resame, the boys whiled away an hour. But as it hegan to grow dark, the conversation flagged. earlit use Rooish Jue," mewered Will.

"The boys according to get his degree of the street of the st

and it was foolish Joe himself who had given the alarm. He had found his dug, after a diligent search, and had at once gone to Mr. Gay's to tell him that once gone to Mr. Gay's to tell him that be boys were on the island. But had not told his own part in the affair.

"He ought to be hung," said Take French, excitelly.

"No," said Mr. Gay. "He gave you "And Mrs. Morrell and her brother?" "And Mrs. Morrell and her brother?"

fuller investigation of the apartment.

punishment in this world does not al-ways overtake the criminal. Mr. Fos-ter maintained the assertion of his in-nocence to the last; nor was there one tittle of evidence, direct or indirect, against him. Ably defended by a most skillful advocate, he escaped absolute-ly seot free. Mrs. Morrell maintained the same line of conduct, and was mere-ly sentenced to two years imprison-ment. Dr. Archer and I were aghast and bitterly disappointed at such an obvious failure of justice. But we had one consolation—that Edith's fortune was secured to her, and that the schem-

one consolation—that Edith's fortune was secured to her, and that the scheming adventurers who had risked ail to grasp her gold were not benefitted, after all their trouble, by one farthing.

The Thorndyke family interfered, and her affairs were placed in trustworthy hands until her coming of age. Her twenty-first birthday was also the day of her marriage with Dr. Archer, and they are, indeed, a united pair. I will not write down here all the expressions of gratitude I received from Edith, her lover, and her relatives for my "courage" and "sagacity" in defeating her stepfather's murderous designs. I declined Edith's offer of a home with her, for I believed that married people are happiest by themselves; but, though still working for my living. I spend all my holidays with them, and little voices already call me "Auntice."

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"What is the excitement?" asked Mrs. Gay, as her two sons, Fred and Will, rushed into the dining room one day at noon, flushed and breathes, and took their sents at the table. "I heard a great deal of noise in the street a moment ago."

"He isn't as footbab as a money to the street and moment ago."

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Westanto meet me here. Two police-men in plain clothes were detailed for the arrest, and the affair was managed

nuise had been telegraphed for from the Nurse's Home at the county town, and that I need feel no apprehension list Edith should suffer from the want of skilled attendance.

Nuise Marysoon after arrived, and proved invaluable. All her care and skill, however, were needed to counter-act the effects of the poison upon

they had originally been procured. Beyond the fact that the hoxes came from London, their origin remains a mystery to this day. The plans of the conspirators had been so cleverly haid that it was almost impossible to bring their wrongdoing home to them.

I wish I could say that both Edith's treacherous guardians received exemplary punishment; but, unfortunately, punishment in this world does not always overtake the criminal. Mr. Fos-

bus brought peace and harmony, and for liver the location, etc. Tree from the love too, not only for itself, but for all around it, till it has made lives dear and desirable that before it came seem ed almost impossible to live. How to get a head-buy a postage stamp.

the Scuatorial prize in New York.

The Illinois legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a monument to Gen. Logan.

for years, has now recovered.

said, will console himself for not being hith objected U. S. Segator by a fifteen thousand dollar position as Attornoy for the . Boston & Albany Railroad.

The statement that Gen. Logan was

party feeling that Logan could no more have been numinated than could Roscoe Conkling. There is a movement on faul among ings, and it seems to be a popular one. Twelve of our house-furnishing goods

dealers announce in another column that they will close Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 630 n'alook. The Massachusetts Logislature Wedsucceed himself in the United States Senate. On the final ballot Dawes re-

most in a body to Dawes. Wednesday was the coldest morning of the season throughout New England. In fact, it was the coldest known for many years. In Vermont the thermoneeter fell in some places to 50 degrees below zero. In New Hampshire it was all the way from 15 to 30 below. In

Circumstances Alter Cases.

BATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1887. Houses on "Senate Bill No. 1532 to reg-Representative Illiscock has captured as the inter-State Commerce Bill. In

Col. W. A. Roebling the architect of join of Illinois, the able chairman of the Brooklyn Bridge, who has been ill the managers on the part of the Senate Goy, Robinson of Massachusetts, it is the Conferees-with its new beatures a substitute for the Senate bill-a new |

8. Angler Chase, the defaulting mill spreadinterests it iffects, five thousand byzing the vote we find the division of subject is growing stronger. A few drawn: treasurer of Fall River, has been pardont extra copies were ordered. By reason, the Senators of the terminal or scaboard vears ago when he talked lariff no one ed. He was sentenced ten years ago to of the near holidays an effort was made. States to be as follows: - We cound them State's Prison for twelve years. He is to postpone the consideration of the as twenty-one, the thirteen original pardoned now on account of III health, measure in its new form until after the States, each with a scapart of its own; recess, but Mr. Cullom opposed any des Maine, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiann, offered the Presidential nomination in lay. Pending the debate a message 1880 is a fish story that will not hold water. At that thue so strong was the immedials organization of the Government Commission provided by the bill land. Make (with a squait to sixty days from its passage. The bill was laid on the table in the Scuale our tradesmen to close the stores oven- and remained on the calendar; subject to eath.

On the 21st December, or motion of Mr. Cullom, the Sonate look up the bill to allow of some remarks by Mr Witson of Iowa, the drift of which was a charge that "the railroad managers had paid no attention to the popular nesday re-elected Senator Dawes to demand for regulative legislation, and that there had been a constant difference in the prices of corn of several coived 181 votes, ex-Gov. Long 26, ex- cents a bushel in favor of Chicago and Gov. Robinson of, Representative Col- to the disadvantage of lown from the lins 11, John E. Russell I. The Demo- lime of the maturing of the crop." crats in the Legislature went over al- This point being made, the bill went and clearly non-partisan vote, over with the understanding that it the recess. Meanwhile the printed bill was widely distributed and carnestly disensed. For the sake of clearness we here group the memorials and letters addressed to the Senate or to Senators in the course of the debate which was resumed on the 5th of January:

the way from 15 to 30 below. In Massachmsetts it reached almost 20 below. In Providence it was 10 below, and in Newport from zero to 47 below and in Newport from zero to 47 below. Mayor Powel denies in the most positive manner the statement in the Daily News that he under any circumstances would be five Daily News that he under any circumstances would be five Daily News that he under any circumstances would be five Daily News that he under any circumstances would be five Daily News that he under any circumstances would be five Daily News that he under any circumstances would be five Daily News that he under any circumstances would be five Daily News that he under any circumstances would be five Daily News that he under any circumstances he had been as princed to the five properties. The American of Gov. Wetmow. The Mayor feels keenly the unwarrantable use of his name by the newspapers at home and abovad.

The General Assembly began its Janaary session on Thursday last. There has been as yet however very little bust ness performed as work does not often come in the first week of the session. On Thesday the Scandur from Newport infroduced the petition of the town of Little Compton for leave to subscribe for stock in the Seaconnet Railroad. Several propositions of amendments to the Constitution were introduced in both houses. These amendments to the Constitution were introduced in both houses. These amendments to the Constitution were introduced in both houses. These amendments look to the doing away of the registry tax and the establishing a poll tax; to abolishing the property junalifections for foreign born voters, and to give the General Assembly power to call a constitutional convention.

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views of the Senators, who in some in-The Providence Journal in the course stances were in direct opposition to of a slurring editorial on the governor's those of their constituents. We shall The Board of Trade, the City Council and the press, ordeing the universal anger and impattence, are calling for some action. State or other, for the improvement of our railway terminal facilities in the city of Providence, The progress and prosperity of the city, as of the State, are involved in the matter, but our Railmad Commissioner stands mute and the governor makes no sign.

In otherword, Mr. (Baland Mark) present a brief but faithful analysis of

who can timing to demand and all the assembleshy and the same places of the control and all the assembleshy and the same places of the control and all the assembleshy and the same places of the control and all the assembleshy and the same places of the control and all the assembleshy and the same places of the control and all the assembleshy and the same places of the control and all the assembleshy and the same places of the control and all the assembleshy and the same places of the control and all the all the assembleshy and the assembles

The Inter-State Commerce Bill.

During the last days of the first session of the present 30th Congress a conference was appointed by the two Homes of "Senate Bill No. 522 to regulate Commerce," now generally known as the inter-State Commerce Bill. 1a fact it promises to affect foreign commence quite as scriously as it will that between the States.

On the 16th of December last (20th Congress, second session) Senator Cullom of Illinois, the althe chairman of the managers on the part of the Senate submitted to that body the linear of the submitted to the part of the Senate submitted to that body the linear of the submitted to that body the linear of the Senate submitted to that body the linear of the submitted to the submitted to the thing which we have already cited. It was half or the part of the Senate submitted to that body the linear of the submitted to the part of the Senate submitted to the Senate submitted to the Senate submitted to the Senate submitted to the submitted to the

This is a fair resume of one of the most curious debates in the history of Texas, on the Atlantic and Guif; Califor the Grand Trunk line) alone of New Hampshire and Rhode Island op-posed It: New York, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Toxas favored it-Geor-Pacific coast, California opposed while u baby. He was educated at Ann Ar Orogon favored it. Payne, of Oldo. alone of all the Senntors from the intecior States (States not terminal) oppased the bill. The records of the Senate show no parallel to this singular

As the objectionable sections spring would be taken up immediately after from the House, the bill will no doubt soon pass that body. The Report of the Conferees was presented on Saturday and ordered to be printed in decument form. It may yet some day re-turn to plague the inventors. Last Monday the House refused to turn aside from other business to consider the re-

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governor makes no sign.

In other words, Mr. High and Mighty
Editor of the Journal, you, your Mayor
(whose election you hailed a few months since as a triumph of honesty overyour say earlied "Swiss Mercenaries"), your
City Council and all the assembled concentrated vision of your city not be ing able to devise and carry out any plan of Lexibian of the sundance of the sundance of the sundance of the sundance of the state who have never seen the inside of a school house, and the filling and its energies in the reduction of the commends that this state who have never seen the inside of a school house, and the filling and its energies in the reduction of the proportion of non-streaming children. If the low or so that the forming and promulgating the Concentrated in all the large centres of the forming and promulgating the Concentration of the reduction of the proportion of non-streaming children. If the low or so that the forming and promulgating the Concentration of the critical interval of the content of non-streaming children. If the low or so the commerce. Appropriations for the missing the Concentration and its energies the trade of a school house. The governor recommends that this proportion of non-streaming children in the state who have never seen the inside of a school house. The Governor says:

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iff legislation. He is very auxious for On the motion of Senator Aldrich of the Senate. We venture to say that Rhode Island, the report was ordered one-half of the Smate are to-day in to be printed, and in view of the wides doubt as to what they voted. In smath would listen. "Not one man in a hundred cared then one rap about the Tar-Now he says he gets letters every day asking him to deliver lectures on the subject. He thinks the Adminiswas received from the House with a Tornia and Oregon on the Pacific. Of tration will hardly dare to let the Treasfurther amendment, providing for the these, eight opposed it, ten favored it, mry surplus go on piling up until next said Mr. Hurd, "and the sooner the and the enforcement of the Act within doubt to Portland as a terminus question is met the better. Let us

the scaboard States, favored it. Contiet the Scaboard States, favored it. Contiet the Congress in the place of the late There will be a Norwegian in the Fif-The scatheric states, and Massachusetts, tieth Congress in one poors an energial moeticut was divided; Massachusetts, Mr. Price, of Wisconsin, and he will be one of its greatest men so far as expansion is concerned. Mr. Nils Haugen is New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Six feet four inches and weighs three landred pounds. He is thoroughly building and weight three landred pounds. He is thoroughly building and weight three landred pounds. ever, baying come to this country when bor, Michigan, and has been in the Wisconsin legislature for several terms, He has been State Railroad Commis sjoner since 1882, and is also a steno grapher, having made his living report ng al court at one time.

It is not every Caugressman who is rich enough to take the stand against his office hunting constituents that Mr Perry Belmont now occupies. This young Congressman had the courage to say at the last election that he de clined any longer to spend his time in Washington looking after positions for the faithful. He was willing to pay for

Monday the House refused to turn asking from other business to consider the report, but as a conference report is a guestion of highest privilege, it may be called up at any time.

The bill came up in the House on a think the to devote himself to that should be to devote himself to that the should be to devote himself to the mean had been contained for the himself to that the should be to devote himself to that the should be to devote himself to that the should be to devote himself to the mere so additional that the himself to that the should be the himself to that the should be the himself to that the should be the himself to that the himself to that the himself to that the should be the himself to that the hi man Belmont Has More Money Than have been 5819,705,06. The message Time-Wisconsin's Giant Representation shows that our schools have increased in the number of pupils and in the avrerage attendance but there are still 11.445 children in the state who have

here now, and as oager as ever for Tar- institutions has been \$140,000 in addition to the amount earned on the Farm, which is \$34,001.78. The Governor shows the need of a new almshouse,

drawn;

The Institution will be designed for three hundred hunaries, about one hundred more than the maximum up to the present that. Accommodations will be made for the old and young of both sayses, for wamen in confluencent, for the sick and for the chapt, for those stricker with misume diseases and for the canvalescent—budged, for the many classes of suffering human belong who give to an institution of this kind the apparatuse (ather it a hospital than of a positionise. Many of these accumundations are saidy lacking in the present buildings.

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The number of immates in the second fusitive times Dreember 31, 1980, was as follows: In the State Prison 1985, in the Providence County 5 all 201, in the Second for Roys 1982, in the Oakhawa Solmol for Girls 27, in the Workhause and House of Correction 131, in the State Amsterdam 1985, that I gain the Asphan for the Incursible Instant 125. Total 1980, This is a decrease of Thirty in all of the institutions to gether shore the same date a year ago. The variations were as follows: Decrease in the Workhause and House and House of Correction 35: In the Prison 19; In the Amadouse 3, Increase in the Asphan for the Asphan for the base of thirty in all of the institutions to the beates and House of Correction 35: In the Prison 19; In the Amadouse 3, Increase in the Asphan for the Asphan for the Seckanoset School for Boys 22; In the Providence County Jaille. At the Oakhawa School for Girls there was no change.

The increase of the house at the State Asylum has been 111 in the past two years, 55 in 1850 and 85 in 1880. It is almost two years, 55 in 1850 and 85 in 1880. It is almost two years for the part of the particular probabile that this increase is in measure that the the change. The increase during the proceeding seven years was less than dainy tho past two.

Fifteen children were removed from the State Amshanse to the Sate House and Sill increasing, crawding the jud superially beyond its suparity, and causing great disconfert to the short term immates, who are necessarily placed by the late Mayor Doyle he adopted and curried and the fail will be greatly relieved.

The proceeding seven years and commentally if to be received there.

I desire again to call your attention to the fact that the number of lumines, 315 men (307 in 1835), In the pulson and Jali is still increasing, crawding the jud superially beloned to the hardon of the hardon and there was no decreased by the late Mayor

INTERNATIONAL FIRSTITION (Newport, appointed as a delegate on the part of the State of Rhody Island for the International Pentium Carry Congress, which was held at Rome, Italy, in 1885, has returned from Europe, but I am madde to return to from exaults of his labors, not having as yet recived his report.

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instaticis of Interest to Inventors and

Others (From un Oceasional Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17th, 1887. There are ton books in the secret ar-chieves of the United States Patient

Office for which patent attorneys in Washington would be willing to give \$100,000. They are the books containing the names and addresses of Inventors whose cases have been rejected during the past ton years. There has been an average of 28,000 cases filed in the Patent Office every year for the last ten years and a yearly average of 18,000 patents granted. Last year there were 35,000 applications filed and 24,000 patents issued, the largest number in any me year. On this showing somothing like d0 per cent, of the appHeatious have been patented. So there have been during the last ten years about 100,000 rejected cases. These in part include ases defeated in interferences and apdications allowed, but on which that ees have not been paid.

Now good aftorneys get fully bu per end, of their cases allowed and patentd, hence there must be some reason or only 6) per cent, of the applications oing allowed. The reason is this: fully ,000 inventors every year make out heir own cases 'mid" trall to get them brough the Pafont Office. Not knowng the rouline they almost invariably get involved in the meshes of red tapo and the intricacles of Patent Office procedure. The difficulty may be slight, a mere informality, a defective drawing, an improperly worded application an indefinite specification, or a light interference requiring a few slight interference requiring a few amondments which a skillful patent at-torney could make in half an hour. But to the inventor these prove an in-surmountable obstacle; his application is rejected and he gives up in disgust or deposits.

is rejected and he gives up in disgust or despair.

Applications for patents in the United States Patent Office go first to the twenty-eight principal examiners, according to the subject matter. If they are rejected, two years are allowed in which to amount thom or take other necessary action. If no action shall have been taken at the end of two years, such cases are treated as abundoned, and are sent to the division where they are entered in the books which the Pacul Attorneys so much covel. Pully 50,000 of the vigeted cases of the last ten years fall under these conditions. At a low estimate 25,000 of these rejented cases put in the bands of a competence of the sent in the bands of a competence of the sent in the bands of a competence are sent in the bands of a competence are sent to the sent to d as so but in the bands of a compe-out attorney, could be patented. A attent attorney's fees on such condi-ional cases would be about 205 per case—a gross sum of \$625,000. Count out disgusted inventors and those not able to new, still an enormous number case—a gross sum of \$92,000. Count obt disposed inventors and those not able to pay, still an enormous number would get out patents if they knew how. But the trouble is just here—no one outside the Patent Office is aflowed access to those file books. And without them they cannot learn the name and address of inventors. Then ngain, there are some 16,000 cases new lying in the Examiner's room awaiting the two years limit. These are still more valuable, for if they are faken up before the time-limit-expires, the initial fees do not lapse, while in the other cases they would have to be repaid.

The practice in the United State Patent Office was not always thus. During Grant's first term, for a period of about a year, attorneys were allowed access to all letter books, and previous to that had been allowed access to the tiles of abandoned cases, but there was a constant scramble and not infrequently downright fights over them, and

ly downright fights over them, and about 1875 the Patient Office made them



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town this wook. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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Marriages.

In tipls circ, 15th inst., by Rev. F. W. Ryder, ir. Howard G. Ward and Wiss Lizzie M., ben-

horn.
In this city, dan, 18, by Rey, Gonge, J., Magill, Br. Heiny Gnod win MacKaye, of New-port, and Mis-Effent dea Bulley, daughter of William Rathey, of Middletown.
On The older January, 1816 at 8. Chomas's church New York, by the Rey, Win, F. Morgan, Edmund L. Raylles to Loud sa duughter of the late Alexander Van Reusselaer.

到eaths.

In this city, Dec. 12th, 1886, Ca arie Harvey, diest daughter of Win. H. and Chara M. Harvey, In the 28th year of her age. In this city, 13th inst. Mary Lena, oldest laughter of John F. and Ellen Carroll, aged of years 1 month and 15 days.

In this city, 15th inst. Sarah, w blow of the ale Elemezer Briggs, aged 84 years, 8 months and 2 days. al 2 days. In this city, 19th Inst., Eliza, which of Thomas avanuaph, in the 65th year of her age. In this city, 17th inst., Mrs. Mary Klug wid-worth the late Capt. Obed Klug, aged 66 years someth.

months.

N. DOVING REDIEMBRANCE OF OUR MOTHER.
Call not back the dear departed
Aughored safe where storms are o'er
On the border land we left her
Soon to meet and part no more.
Far beyond this world of changes
Far beyond this world of ear
We shall find our missing loved ones
In our Father's mansion fair
In this city, 21st last, Mary Phillips, wife of
tophen T. Gardard, and daughter of Robert
and Bulvy R. Henderson, in the 25th year
ther age. Ther age.
In this city, 21st inst., James H. Jicams, in
the fath year of his age.
In Washington, D. C., 15th inst., Eveline A.
laylor, within of the late General J. P. Taylor,

Inylor, without of the late tenerm of the course, U.S.A. In South Portsmouth, R. 1, 21st inst. Poleg Almy, aged 50 years, 3 months.
The funeral will take place from his late residence in Portsmouth tomorrow (Sanday) of terracon at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altered. In New Bedford, Mass., 20th utt., Gardner Itali, formerly of this town, in the 72d year of his age.

ttall, formerly of this town, in the 72d year of bits age.

In Sam Francisco, January Ellt, John, son of John and Margaret Piver. In native of Rhode Island, aged 22 years.

(a Providence Edit inst., Surah A. McCorrie, widnes of Thomas Tasker, 77; 12th, Mr. Alvan F. Stevens, 72; 13th, Amelia, widnes of Captain Joseph A. Tüllinghast, 79; 15th, Frances E. Stead, widnes of Thomas J. Stead, and daughter of the late Dr. Benjamin Dyer, 17th; Thomas G. Earle, 64; 17th, Mary Breman, 86; 17th, Mas. Lacina Gadding, widnes of Rec. Rafas Godding, of Barko, Vi., 81; 18th, Cyrus P. Miller, 73; 18th, Mary English, widnes of Captain Sammel J. English, 80; 10th, Ems. A. Crapon, 68; 19th, Bartet Galingher, 99.

In Phenix, R. E., 96th inst., Phebe Ann widnes of the Essek Ston, 74; 18th, William H. Snow El.

over the late isset stone, G., is an element of Stow fil.

In East Greenwich, lith inst., Edward Taylor, if his 74th year.

In Granston, 11th inst., Miss Georgianna E., daughter of George H., and the late Elizabeth Munro, in the 3Mt year of her age.

In Johnston, 16th inst., Miss Sarah Sprague, in the 76th year of her age.

In Astoria, Long Island, the 12th inst., Hannah J., 4fft of Henry E. Hosworth and daughter of the late James and Lydia Walcott.

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WM. H. SHERMAN, Treasurer.

Aquidneck National Bank.

TAN ELECTION for directors, held this day, the following named goatlemen were elected to serve for the ensuling yent:—
Thus, Co geshall, Thus, T. Curr. Rolet S. Franklin, Lewis L. Summons, Samit, McAdam, Win O. Greene and Wm. H. Fluidler.

A) a meeting of the directors held the same day. Thus, Coppostall, was elected President, Clas. T. Hopkie, Coshier, Thomas R. Congdon Teller, and Silvan P. Landers, Clyrk, CHAS, T. HOPKINS, Cashler, Newport, R. L. January 11th, 1887.

Island Sayings Bank.

Twenth-Seventh Dividend.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of are per cent, per anima on all deposit entitled thereto will be paid on and after January 15th, 1887.

STREET FOR THE STREET, STREET STREET, S STEPHEN II. NORMAN, Newport, Jan. 5, 1887, Treasurer.

Union National Bank.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock holders of this Bank held on Tuesday, Jan may 11, 1857, the following named gentlemen were meadlemously chosen Directors for the eng year: R. S. Barker.

suing year:

R. S. Barker, M. Cottrell,
T. B. Buffum, Noah Redford,
G. F. Crandall, B. B. H. Sherman,
John H. Crosby, Jr.
And at a meeting of the Ulrectors held the
next day, Geo. F. Crandall was elected President, John S. Coggeshall Cashier, and Wm. A.
Coggeshall Teller,
J. S. Cotteteshall, Cashier,
Newport, R. L. January 19, 4887.

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A TTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock holdersheld Thesday, January 4, 1887, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year, viz.:

James C. Swan, Augustus Goffe, Nicholas Uniferwood, Harwand E. Read, Institute of the property of the control of A4 a subsequent meeting of the directors James C. Swan was re-elected President and N. Underwood Cashler. "N. UNDERWOOD, Cashier. N. UNDERWOOD, Cashier.

National Bank of Rhode Island of Newport, R. I.

port, R. I.

January H. 1887.

A TTHEANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-lowing gentlemen were manifously elected Directors for the ensuing year, vtz.

W. A. Clarke,
Augustus P. Shorman,
John D. Richardson,
At a subsequent meeting of the Directors held the same day W. A. Clarke was elected President, Augustus P. Shorman Vice President,
Thomas P. Peckham Cashier, John P. Peckham Cherk.

T. P. PECKHAM, Cashier.

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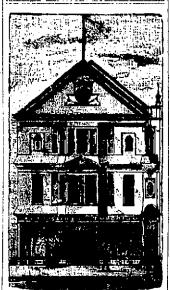
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The Farmer in Winter.

Winter a time of comparative rest Winter, a time of comparative restriction in the furmer, is here according to the dendar and may soon be expected in gorous carnest. Make up your mind that it shall tell in your business next ear. How? By posting yourself therear. ighly on every point you are in doubt but. Read the agricultural papers, of hashiy but carefully and thorough. You will often find suggestions in at home, but don't shut up all winter went if you do live a few miles from the village. Stir about among your fellow men cecasionally. Join the farmers club or grange and do your part towards making it lively and interesting. Keep things moving all winter in your club room and learn profit thereby.

Reading for Parmers' Boys.

The character of a person is developed largely by his reading, if he reads it all. If he has an aptitude in any pecial direction, quite naturally his eading will be of the kind most suited is his pecular bent of mind. Every parent should study the characteristics it his children, and help them to such eading as will most practically assist hem in derel oping their capabilities, the farmur should put before such of is boys as are inclined to work on the turn, good agricultural papers—not Calcara and capital are treating to men have notified to the constituent of the children and help them to such reading a will most practically assist that more should not been a constituent of the cons

Agricultural Institutions.

A great responsibility rests upon the managers of State agricultural societies and agricultural colleges. A bill not before Congress appropriates \$15,000 yearly to avery agricultural college for an experiment st. tion. This is about \$500,000 ununally for making experiments which at the best are worse than utterly uncless until they have been varifled by many years' repolition and reduplication. In what a maze of in comisis, energy and contradiction will

Household Hints.

"Old-fashioned" apple sance of deep red brown color is very nice. Fill a deep pudding dish with chopped ap-ples; put in two cups of sugar and one cup of water, and bake slowly two or three hours.

Chloride of line is recommended by Chambers' Journal to drive rate away. This is not as good as killing them, but may be said to be the next best thing, It is to be put in their holes and runs. The pugnent smell is no doubt what they dislike.

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Set the stew pan, closely covered, or the fire and simmer until the chicken is

cabbage, and, after removing stalk and ribs, ant the leaves into the finest strips possible. Cut some fat ham or bacen into very small dice and fry them until possible. Cut some fat ham or bacon into very small dice and fry them until they begin to brown. Set the frying pau back from the fire and add to the bacon equal quantities of vinegar and warm and a little salt and pepper. Pour all this, warm, over the cabbage and serve.

This recipe for little dumplines for the property of the prop

make a stiff batter. Drop the batter by the spoonful into boiling water, boil

THE EXTRIPATION OF CRIMINALS.

What society WILLEAN to Do in Self-Defined.

Provention must be directed to two onds: the prevention of the recruiting of the criminal class, and the prevention of the recruiting of the criminal class, and the prevention of the recruiting of the criminal class. The one will be measurably stopped by the resense of children in degraded circumstances, when they are morally certain to be other will be accomplished multiply putting the well-known, the profession-in the determined criminals where they are morally certain to be other will be accomplished multiply putting the well-known, the profession-in the determined criminals where they are morally certain to be other will be accomplished multiply putting the well-known, the profession-in the determined criminals where they are morally certain to be other will be accomplished multiply putting the well-known, the profession-in the determined criminals where they can no longer prey upon society, and the reformers must go on, and go far, in the direction they have taken. In anost respects there must be a radical chango in methods, a changed

Paint lurishes may be cleaned by putting them into soft soap for a day or two, when the paint can be washed out. Care should be taken that the scap does not extend up to where the bristles are fastened as it will cause them to fall out.

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This white frieassee of chicken is exceedingly delicate: Skin a chicken and cut it in pieces, seasoning with salt, pepper, untrueg and mace. Put the pieces in a stew pan and pour over them half a pint of cream or rich milk, adding a little butter rolled in flour. If fameled, force-meat halls may be added, Set the stew pan, closely covered, on the fire and circumstants of the community. He commonly gives evidence in his charteness.

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Banking and Insurance. where some of them, perhaps a considerable percentage of them, may be referred.

The first, the rescue of children, is an enormous task, much more difficult than the second. Many agencies are now directed to it, but the andertaking is so vast, it is complicated by so many domestic and social problemes, that only a mitteration of the evil can be ex-FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY: MHE oidest, Mutual FRe Insurance Company in New England. Hus had eighty-four years of undifferrupted success. Is noted for the lib-eral form of its publicy and for its fabrices in setting losses. It has always paid losses by GEORGE W. FLAGG, BANKER, navious factories of the society, have any right to liberty. What a burlesque upon our civilization, for instance, is one treatment of professional burgiars!—{Charles Dudley Warner in New Princeton Review for January. on all kinds of personal property, also assignment of policemen's and firemen's New York Hat House.

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It is much better to thus introduce yourself to their notire than to call in person, for by so doing you may avoid an impleasant position. You are a perfect stranger to the haly, and although your name is mentioned by your mutual friend, yet it will take a few seconds for her to read it, while you must stand, hat in hand, waiting for a reception which may not be a coulial one. For

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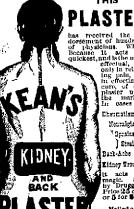
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have no one to help them forward; they can find no opening that suits them—perhaps none at all; or if they find an opening there is always some-thing to hinder their success. There are such things in all departments of life, and it is plitfullo meet them—they always want something and do not see that the fault is in themselves, and hat the fault is in them celves, and hat the fault is in them celves, and hat they do not rise because they are indefent, or incompetent, or inefficient, or movise. The able men are those who rise in spite of circumstances, and contact their own environment. They create their lown environment. The take things into their own bands and

take things into their own hands and bend them to their own purpose. It is very important that we should learn how to adapt ourselves to circum-stances, and make the best of them. In this respect we learn a lesson from the birds, who adapt their nests to the lo-cality; and from the plants whose roots wander here and there in secrets the continuous and the plants. of the most propilious soil. As a man may be kept down by the force of circumstances, so he may be lifted up by force of the same circumstances if he only knows how to use them. Two young men may start in life with president the cross surroundings and while

young men may start in life with precisely the same surroundings, and while
they seem only to hinder and hamper
the one, they reserve as an aid and incentive to the other, who is ready notonly to "grasp the skirts of happy
clamee," but also to "breast the blows
of circumstance."

There are certain instincts in our nature which will assert themselves, in
definnee of all our theories. Our alstand notions of free-will go for very
fittle when we are called to take in
hand the practical duties of life. A
man may call himself a fatalist, and say
that the laws of destiny are inexerable,
and that he is a mere creature of circumstances, and therefore not a responsible free agent; but if another man cumstances, and therefore nota responsible free agent; but if another man should plet his pocket, or forge his uame, or set fire to his house, he would be sure to hold him responsible. Whenever anyone says "I didn't," it is an action of the circumstances are not omnipotent—there is an "1" back of the circumstances, and that "f" is a being who has the power of choice. I do not mean to affirm that the force of circumstances and o overcome in some

do not mean to authir that the force of circumstances can be overcome in some cases, without a terrible, agonizing effort. For these outside influences, these things which 'stand around' us may encircle our path with tongues of these things which 'stand around' us may encircle our path with tongues of fire, and we may not be able to break through them without being scorched and burned to the very bone. Let that man repidee and give thanks who is never thus sorely templed; let that man right profounder thanks, who have n cases of man give profor t man give promined that is seen delivered from the ceil one. For he comes out of the contest stronger than he was before, and better able to fight again, if it should be so ordered.

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There is never jealousy in a man's heart towards woman but what there is also love in his heart toward her.

A man protesting against error is in the highway toward uniting his with all men who believe in truth.

"The young man who is saddest when he sings' has evidently a keen appreci-ation of the sufferings of others. Self-possession is generally admired

but sometimes the man who possesses himself does not have much of a prize. Some enterprising man will make a fortune next year by fitting up a barrel in which bridal couples may make the tour of the Niagara Rapids.

A Chicago clergyman asks: "Can a man be Christian and at the same time a successful business man?" He can If he advertises largely.

He stood under the window and sung, "How can I leave thee?" But he did leave, and so suddenly that the dog went back of the house and wept.

Conscience is said to be the voice of the soul, but it does not follow that the man whose soul sqeaks all the way down the broad aisle has a troublesome conscience.

"For cleaning out bottles get shot," reads a household receipt. Perhaps it is because of this recommendation that a good many people do get "shot" in cleaning out bottles. "My wife is a woman who is very easily pleased," remarked Mr. Pick-ster to his friend. "Oh, I know that." remarked the friend, "when I heard she was going to marry you."

"Shall I light the gas?" asked the landlady at the supportable.
"Oh, it isn't necessary," answered the new hourder, "the support is light count."

enough. Husband (slightly under)—Well, int dear (hie) Santa Claus has gone for another (ble) year. Wife—I wish I could say the same of

Santa Cruz. "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Dumley, as he finished a long chestnut, "Gapital story, oh, Featherly?" "Yes," replied Featherly, "it's good every time, Dum-ley; good every time."

A scientific writer tells how water can be belief in a sheet of writing pa-per. We don't doubt it. We have known a man to write a few lines on a sheet of writing paper that kept him in hot water for three years.

She Drove,—Oh, Clara," said Mand, "Charley took me sleigh-riding last eight. I had such fun. I drove.
"What was the matter with Characteristics." cy?" "Stupid! He couldn't drive with his teeth, could he?

An austere-looking lady walked into a furrier's yesterday, and said to the yellow-headed clerk:
"I would like to get a muff,"
"What fur?" inquired the dude.
"To keep my hands warm, you simpering idiot?" exclaimed the madame, crushing him like a thunderstorm.

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That:
The child that was born on the Sabbath-day is bilthe and bonny, and good and gay;
Monday's child is fair of face,
Thesday's child is foil of grace;
Wednesday's child is round glad;
Thursday's child is sour and glad;
Thursday's child is sour and sad;
Friday's child loving and glying;
Saturday's child must work for a living.

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Court of Probate Characterists.

Court of Probate, City of Newport. January 17, 1887.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of Hannob Berry, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of JAMES SHILOH.

late of Newport, theensed, may be proved, ap-proved, allowed and recorded, and that letter testamentary on the estate of said deensed may be granted to her. The Executive named therein:

therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 7th day of February, 1887, at 16 ordered A. M., at the Freisite Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all pergang integrated, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

1.22 ALEX. N. BARKER.
1.22 Probate Cierk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

This to Get Housing been appointed four temperature of the least will and testament of STEPHEN CHASE, late of Newport, december of law, requests all persons flaving demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

SAMUELSTEINE, Newport, Jan. 8, 1881.

Sewport, Jan. 8, 1882.

Sexport, Jan. 8, 1882.

Sexport, Jan. 8, 1884.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

New Advertisements.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 17, 1897.

WILLEAM J. WALSHI, Executor of the hast will and testement of BUILDIGET RESELAN, has on Superprise deceased, presents his final account of attnihilatintion on estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, adoned and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account in referred to Monday, the fill day of Fedruary, 1885, at 10 octook A. M., at the Probate Office they of he given to all persons interested, by salved iscarch to the Novale Accounty, once a week at least, to fourteen days.

ALEX.N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I., b.
January 10th, A. D. 1887.

JOHN H. MANCHESTER and WILLIAM H.
GIFFORD presented their pelition to said
Court, paying that an instrument in writing,
therewith presented, dated February 9th, 1886,
put porting to be the last will and testament
of

pu porting to be the last will and testamont of JOHN MAINGHESTER, latwof said Portsmonth, deceased, may be proved, allowednat recorded, and that letters lestamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to the said contain H. Manchester and William H. Gilford, who are named in said will as the executors thereof:

The same were received and releving for consideration to the Court of Probase to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth on the sast will as of January inst. at Holcheck A. M. and it was ordered by this Court that previous matter thereof be published for four-levindays once a wock at least in the Newport Mercury.

PHILIP B. CHASE.

Court of Probate, Portsmanth, R. I. January to, A. D. 1887.

WHALIAM L. and JAMES M. SISSON, prascript of the pelitions to said Court, praying that an instrument in writing, there with presented, dated April 18th, 18th, puporting to be the last Will and Testament of WILLIAM S. SISSON.

Interest of said Portsmouth, deceased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that letters instanced any on the Estate of said decreased, may be granted to the said william L. and James M. Sisson, who are named in said WIF as the Excardons thereof.

The same were received and referred, for consideration, to the Court of Probate to but helden at the Town Hall, in said Portsmouth on the 2nd Monday in February next net in Coclork A. M., and if was ordered by the Court, that previous notice thereof in published fourteen days once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

MRS ABBY E. GREENE, Administractis on the estate of HENRY F. GREENE. has e of sall Portsmouth, discussed, presented her fluid account of administration on said estate for allowance.

The same was received and referred for consideration to the Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the second Annalay in February next at the Orbicek N. M., and it was induced that previous motive thereof he published fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Nowport Merching.

[1415] R. GHASE.

[1416] Probato Glerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L. January 16, A. D. 1887. FONATRAN A. SISSON, Esq., Administration the estate of

* estate of *** CHARLES MALLA*, late of Newport, decreased, presents his final necount at administration on said estate and randocorder, the same may be examined allowed and recorder.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE.

THE STESCRIBER having been appointed by the Romorable Court of Prolinto, of Newport, Administrator on the estate of THOM-AS GLADDING, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indicated to make payment to him.

SYDNEY B. GLADDING.

Postocos of none SAMUELSTEINE,

Newport.dan. 8,1887. Executor.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 3, A. D. 1887. J. January 3, A. D. 1887. J. Cleorice Sans and estates of Leorge H., Nellie J. and Mattle M. Guadhing, of Newport, influers, presents bis minual accounts with the sense may be examined, allowed and recorded.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, I January 3, A, D, 1887, 1

Court of Product, City of Newport, Jambiny 3, A. B. 1987.

SEFH SWINBURNE, Administrator with with a minexed on the restate of the state and payes that the same may be evaluated, allowed and recorded.

It is corfored that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 24th day of Jamury, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. w., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that motice thereof he given to all possons interested, by advertisement in the Norphia Merchen, once a work at least, for fourteen days.

ALEN, N. BARKER,

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L. J. January 10, A. D. 1887.

MRS ABBY E. GREENE, Administratrix on the estate of

JULY OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk. Probate Clerk,
Caurt of Probate, Cily of Newbort, 1
January 16, A. D. 1887, 4

PATRICK J. GALVIN, Administrator on the
estate of

Newport, January 15, 1887.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Newport, Jan. 8, 1887. Administrator. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Honorable Fourt of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of MAUDA. AUSTIN, minur of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons thaving claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to her.

HARRIET N. AUSTIN.

Newport, Dec. 18, 1886.

Guardian.

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HIBERSIGNED having been duly spenditude by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the persons and restate and HERBERT LAWTON, binder, and restate the present hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

WELIAM B. W. HALLETT.

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